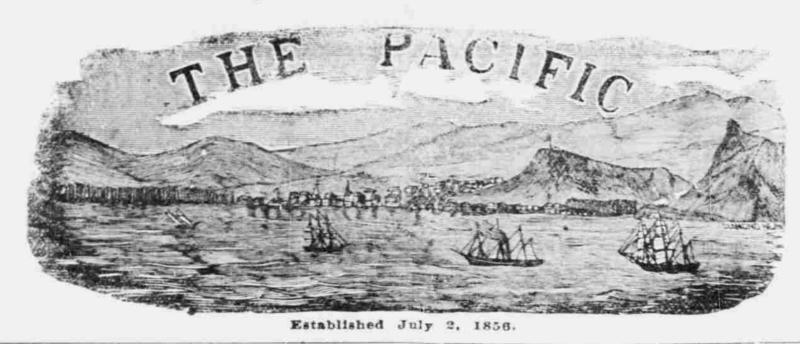
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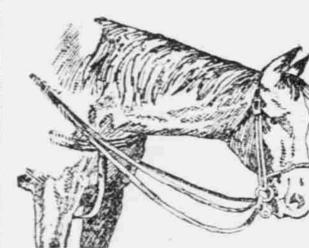
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MEETINGS CAN BE HELD NOW.

Cabinet and Health Board to Discuss Freight Modifications.

SCHOOLS ALLOWED TO BE OPENED

Resolutions Passed by Chamber of Commerce Discussed in Special Meeting of Board of Health-Contract for Furnishing Beef to Leper Settlement.

President Smith occupied the chair at yesterday's session of the Health Drs. Day, Wood, Howard, Emerson,

Water Works Company, Limited Wholesale and Retail Grocers the bid of the ranch company being sixteen cents higher, carrying the same conditions.

President Smith brought up the question of opening schools. The Board of Education and teachers were very anxious to begin educational work. Some of the schools were in the infected districts, notably at Kalihi, just beyond the Kamehameha institution. President Smith believed the children would be better off at school than running about and taking chances of catching the cholera.

In the general discussion that fol-lowed concerning the matter, it was brought out that if boiled water was used in the schools the danger of infection by opening the schools would be considerably lessened. Nuuanu stream was under guard both day and night. The guards could prevent children bathing in the stream in the

day time much better than at night.

Mr. Lansing believed that if the responsibility of keeping the children away from the stream was placed on the teachers they would see all necessary precautions taken. He favored keeping a supply of boiled water in the schools and compelling the scholars to use it.

President Smith reminded the Board that the worse places were along Nuuanu stream and near the Insane Asylum, where the last case of cholera had appeared. Careful inquiry regarding the case led to the belief that the man must have drank water

could account for the case. Dr. Day was opposed to allowing the schools in the infected districts to sion of Vineyard to Liliha, up Liliha to Kunawai west of the foothills around to the road east of the Kamehameha School, and thence to the sea,

allowed to attend. Attention was called to the fact that in one of the public schools the children were forced to drink out of taps. cise the greatest care about the scholpelling the children to keep their

Professor Scott explained the arrangements at the high school for boiling water. A stove and numerous large containers were available for the purpose. While he favored the general plan of using boiled water in the schools, the practicability of all the schools being furnished water by the Board of Education was questionable.

could be boiled in the morning, and | the other islands. at a trifling expense.

gested by Minister Damon.

without any trouble or great expense.

Dr. Day believed some distinction should be made against the infected had stated. When the cholera broke compared to this question. The only source of danger to be contended against was the water supply. All indexed at the present.

Henry Davis spoke for the retail dealers of the city, citing many in-

vestigations had demonstrated this beyond the question of a doubt.

Dr. Day suggested an amendment to Mr. Waterhouse's motion to open the schools by naming the sections

The following communication was read from the Chamber of Commerce: "WHEREAS, The epidemic of Asi-atic cholera which visited this city between August 18th and September 18th ceased on the latter date, since

which time two scattering cases have been reported; and "WHEREAS. It is not possible to fore-see at what interval of time such scattering cases may occur in the future, or how long it may be before all traces of issue will be discussed and some con-Board, there being present with him | cholera have completely disappeared; | clusion reached.

"WHEREAS, The resumption of properly regulated inter-island traffic

the bid of the ranch company being to practically re establish such travel companies be held as soon as possible. and traffic, and no longer subject the After some further discussion the order same to the great inconvenience and prohibiting meetings was rescinded, expense now attending the carrying | the vote being unanimous.

"The opinion of this Chamber is that the following modifications of existing restrictions, may, with perfect immunity from risk, be adopted, viz: "All new goods of American, European or Australian manufacture or product, and of Hawaiian growth, shall be allowed to be freely exported from Honolulu to the other islands, always excepting such goods (if any there be) as in the opinion of the medical and scientific advisers of the Government

product and manufacture shall be al

"All persons shall once again enjoy the right to travel freely between the islands, subject to the permission of the ship that came ashore vester-the Board of Health, without which day afternoon that the Bennington no steamship company should issue passage tickets or carry passengers. At the termination of the period of not in search of filibusters, as the three weeks from the last occurrence popular impression had it. of any case of cholera such permission to be no longer necessary."

Minister Damon said the granting of the resolutions presented by the Chamber of Commerce would cause haina. Every one on board seems widespread consternation among the to be more than anxious for the people of the other islands. While it cessation of cholera, in order that was true the matter affected the in-terests of all classes and the Government as well, the greatest care should to this port to stay, until ordered be taken in dealing with the question. back. out of one of the infected taro patches | His business was suffering as well as near the asylum. No other theory others, but this did not prevent him from doing what he considered his duty. If by any chance a single case of cholera should break out on the He Suffered Great Agony Since open. He favored a line drawn from other islands, it would mean the wip-Queen street up Maunakea to Bere- | ing out of the entire labor supply on tania, Nuuanu to Vineyard, an exten- the plantations, be communicated to other places, and the extent of the disease not known. As the matter was of the gravest importance to the country, he would suggest reference to as a prescribed limit in which schools a committee, the Cabinet being re-

the committee. President Smith said it was a matdecide. He felt some modifications would meet with his approval. Everything was being done for the

best interests of the country. tions could not be continued.

Board of Education was questionable. tion of shipping. The interests of the Minister Damon made a suggestion plantations had been given due conwhich he thought would solve the sideration by the Chamber, and as problem. Oil stoves and containers | their interests were identical with the | showed a great deal of stubbornof required size could be purchased cheaply. Each of the schools should be furnished these. A quantity of natural all precautions would be taken water sufficient for each day's use against possible infection reaching

W. W. Hall thought the foundry could furnish a supply of boiled water for the schools in the central portion favor free intercourse of passengers. of the city, while those in the outer There was no way of telling whether nose. Besides this he showed many districts could adopt the plan sug- persons came from infected localities; proofs of madness, which took the they may not reside in those places, President Dole expressed the opin- but might visit them. The five days' ion that if the Board of Education | quarantine adopted by the Board was was instructed to furnish the scholars | not a hardship on the people, and he with boiled water, it would be done | believed this should be continued un- physicians hope for the last time.

districts, the greatest care should be out the Board decided on a non-inter- pletely stamping out the dread taken to prevent contamination of course policy. It had always been his disease. children coming from those places. opinion that infection could not be Dr. Wood reviewed the cholera sit- carried in new goods. He had been uation from the date of the first case, reading up on the subject and had and the possible causes of the outbreak. found no instance where such had He was very much opposed to opening schools in the infected districts. It was an impossibility to prevent child-kinds. The fumigation process now were arrested yesterday on the ren from bathing in the Nuuanu in vogue was effective and the cost of charge of footbinding Marshal stream; they had been used to doing carrying it out very slight. Such so for so long that they would sur- should be continued. So far as remount any otstacle in order to con- moving restriction on passenger traf- the authority given by the new tique. The matter of sending freight fie, he was opposed to the course and law. to the other islands was a trivial one | hoped the proposition would not be

stances where hardships had fell on that class of citizens regarding shipments of goods to different parts of this island.

the schools by naming the sections previously mentioned as infected localities.

A motion was passed that schools may be opened in the district of Honolulu, except those situated in the infected localities. No children from such infected districts to be allowed admission. Boundries of infected districts to be determined and published. Boiled water only to be used in the schools.

this island.

J. A. McCandless thought the Chamber of Commerce overlooked one point in their resolutions. If they were adopted the very thing asked for would not be granted. If passengers were allowed to go to the other islands without restriction, the people there would not allow them to land. It might be well to modify shipping regulations, but not passenger traffic. He suggested that the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce overlooked one point in their resolutions. If they were adopted the very thing asked for would not be granted. It might be well to modify shipping regulations, but not passenger traffic. He suggested that the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce overlooked one point in their resolutions. If they were adopted the very thing asked for would not allow them to land. It might be well to modify shipping regulations, but not passenger traffic. regulations, but not passenger traffic. He suggested that the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce be asked to meet the Board and Cabinet when the matters embraced in

the resolutions were discussed. Further discussion as to how the Board could be satisfied with ship-ments being only new goods, several suggestions were made, but no de-

finite action taken. It was decided to invite the Cabinet to meet the Board at 9:30 o'clock Fri-

Before adjournment President Smith called the attention of the Board to Herbert, Cooper, Ryder, Members
Lansing, Waterhouse, Kellipio, and a large number of representative citizens, President Dole, Minsters Damon and Hatch being among them.

Tenders for furnishing cattle to the leper settlement were opened and read. Haleakala Ranch and W. H. Cornwell were the bidders. The contract was awarded the latter at \$17 per head; the hid of the ranch company being the restrictions which have been properly placed on inter-island travel to the fact that Ewa was placed in a very peculiar position. Access could be had only by train. All places on the other islands, and Oahu as well, could be reached by steamers. While no discrimination was intended to be shown yet something must be done for the goods. Shipments to Ewa was left to the discretion of President Smith.

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ORDERED TO KEEP AWAY. Bennington to Cruise Until All Danger of Cholera Is Over.

The U.S.S. Bennington, which came from Lahaina Wednesday to bring her mail for the Australia, will sail for Hilo tomorrow afterare especially liable to infection.

"Goods of Chinese and Japanese from Washington for the gunboat lowed exportation to the other islands | to keep away from Honolulu until only on a special permit from the all danger of cholera infection is

It was learned from officers of would cruise about the islands, but

Dr. Hibbets said his ship was free from sickness. An extremely good time was spent while at Lathe gunboat may be able to come

WHEELER SUCCUMBS. Developing the Disease.

The last cholera patient, Wm. H. Wheeler, in inmate of the Insane Asylum, died in the cholera hospital last night at 6:40 o'clock, should not be opened or children quested to discuss the situation with after twenty-two hours' illness. When taken to the hospital at ter of health and for the Board to midnight Wednesday night Wheel-The Board of Education should exer-cise the greatest care about the schol-made without danger to the people of rapidly. The physicians worked ars drinking boiled water, also com- the other islands, action on that line hard to save his life and improved his condition to a marked degree. He rallied yesterday, and in the Dr. Herbert cited that if the disease afternoon gave promise of recovery. became endemic the present condi- Notwithstanding his 65 years of age, Wheeler showed remarkable tenacity. Toward evening, how-F. M. Swanzy spoke in behalf of the resolutions. With all due deference to the Board of Health he believed ever, he began to sink rapidly and the time had come for some modifica- died in the greatest of agony at the time mentioned.

While at the hospital Wheeler refused to take medicine or nourishment. Finding it impossible to Dr. Wood believed some modifica- furnish food in the natural way, it

form of incoherent remarks. After Wheeler's death the cholera It is thought the work of the Board of Health has succeeded in com-

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